FOR PRESIDENT, A. GARFIELD, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Chester A. Arthur. OF NEW YORK.

Garfield Clubs.

Garfield Clubs are being formed all over the State. The Republicans of this city will form one, and we predict it will not only be large numerically, but it will be found a most efficient worker during the present convass.

The indications are that old Linn will cast her vote for Garfield and Arthur in November. There are too many bedrockers who will not sacrifice what they deem Democratic principle to vote for a man who did his best to blot out the Democratic party from the face of the earth but a few short years ago.

le Democracy seem to be in doubt as r candidate for the Vice Presidency, claiming that it is James E. English, necticut, while others are equally that it is William H. English, of na. We don't know that it really s any particular difference, as the ocratic ticket will be badly left in ember, no matter which name is upon

One strong reason why the charge of corntion will not stick to Garfield is that, hough he has been in public life for arly twenty years, and always noted for s economical habits and not given to eculation, he is to-day a poor man. He industrious, temperate, trugal and exerises all due economy, and yet he is poor. f he had been a corrupt man he could ave been worth millions.

he daughter and granddaughter of eral Zachary Taylor are not in affinent umstances, and a bill is before Congress ropriating for their benefit the nnexal year's salary which was due the aldent, a family (according to custom) at time of his death, but which was then lined on the ground that they were althy and did not need it. Such a bill ould pass without opposition

London has count'ess incorporated so cieties known as "g tilds," and some of them possess valuable privileges and great wealth. In many respects they have become public nuisances, and an effort is pending to abolish or seriously restrict them. A corporation gets rich in the course of time as naturally as a spendthrift gets poor and triendless.

It is a singular fact that in one of the worst despotisms in the world women are making the greatest progress in porfessional pursuits. Several thousand of them are studying medicine in Russia. The fact that the number of masculine physicians in that country is insufficient for the existing demand renders their chances for success very gratifying.

Gen. Grant having said that the Democracy, In nominating Gen. Hancock. had not forward their best man, the Dewocracy at once announced that General Grant would support the Democratic nominee. Gen. Grant at once announces that he never made any such assertion, and moreover that he does not intend to support Hancock. Finding that they have again made a fatal mistake in nominating Hancock, the Democratic leaders will resort to any trick or device that holds out any hope of securing votes for poor Han-

## Bemeeracy in Indiana.

The Democracy of Indiana have put their toot in it. And this is the way of it : The convention placed in nomination Frank Landers for Governor. Landerwas a bitter and vindictive copperhead during the war, who left no stone unturn ed to obstruct the General Government in its efforts to put down the slaveholder's . Now some of the respectable Democratic papers of the State refuse to support him, notwithstanding Mr. Gray. a war Democrat, is placed upon the ticket with him, as candidate for Lientenant Governor. The Republicans, on the other hand, have placed in nomination a very popular ticket, and will sweep the State in

At the Democratic ratification Saturday night at Corvallis, the unterrifled marched "too lively" to the tune of "Marching through Georgia," played by the band. A few years ago if a man even whistled "Georgia" in a Democratic crowd it was sure to cause a knock-down; but now the Republican campaign songs and arguments of a few years ago are slezed upon and incorporated into the "Democratic platform," and Democracy is junilant once more. Demogracy "pure and undefiled" tried the Greely dodge, as it were, but yesterday, and went into the eanvass with a hurrah and great shout-but, alas ! the scheme which promised such wast results, falled. In this canvass the Democracy, determined to "go the whole hog," has thrown away every distinctive feature of Democracy, States rights and all, gobbled up the Republican platforms of years gone by, and having secured a Union General to not us a figure-head for their ticket, tope that, by awearing that they have en reconstructed and now have more love for the old fing and the Constitution than the Republican party, to which the Nation is indebted for their preservation to-day, hope to obce more get centrel of the government. And Democracy will fall as ignominiously in Movember text as it till in the Greeky sampaign.

The Nominees.

The Cincinnati Convention last week commuted W. S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, for President, and Wm. H. English, of Indiana, for Vice President. This is, we believe, the strongest ticket the Democracy could have nominated, and we are free to acknowledge that, unless the Republicans go to work with a will, Garfield and Arthur will only be elected by a small majority. There is work to be done, fellow Republicans, and each must put his shoulder to the wheel and ald in putting up such a majority as shall do honor to the high positions occupied by our candidates. While Mr. Hancock probably done his duty as a soldier in the late rebellion, he done nothing more than his duty to the country that fed and educated hims and made him what he is. Had he done less than serve his country in the hour of its peril, he would have been a traitor and unworthy the esteem or respect of his countrymen, Beyond his services as a soldier, no special merit is claimed for Gen. Hancock. He has no experience as a statesman, and should be be elected, would be a mere tool in the hands of the brigadiers-and the history of the acts of the Congress just closed shows most conclusively in what condition our country would soon be had they charge of affairs.

No, verily, the people of the United States can not afford to vote for General Haucock when such a man as Gen. Garfield is presented for their suffrages. Gen. Garfield was not only a brilliant soldier. out he surpasses in statesmanship as well. As a member of Congress he has proven himself the equal in state craft to the first in the Nation. Voters cannot be induced to place at the helm of state an untried mar, when a man who has been tried and found possessing all the requisite qualifications to fill the position of Chief Executive of the Nation with honor and safety. is offered them.

Swearing Them In.

The Democratic fuglemen hereabouts are cir culating the following pledge: ALBANY HANCOCK CLUB.

of the National Democratic Convention, HANCOCK and ENGLISH. It seems the Democratic leaders are in worse

traits than in either the Gree'ey or Tilden camraigns, for they did have a little confidence in the line and file of the party then. Thus early in the canvass the tactics of the party leaders rop out: down South it is the shot-gun policy; nere the shot-gun policy woul in't win, and as omething had to be done to make at least a showing for Democracy, the above "pledge" was conceived. At Montgomery, Alabama, a meeting called to ratify the nomination of Gar field was forcibly dispersed, the "chivalry" using pistols, rotten eggs, etc. Fearing the effect of such acts of violence on the minds of the freedom-loving Democrats of old Linn, when the news of such acts shall have reached them each Democrat is to be coerced through fear of party ostracism into "signing the pledge" to vote for the executioner of Mrs. Surratt now, and thus prevent a stampede to the mountains on election day, as was said to be the case in

the Greeley campaign.
Well, well; it has indeed come to a pretty cass when Democrats must be pledged, sworn in, (their word being no longer current with g-r-c-a-t National Democratic Convention !!!! How low has the once grand old party sunk in the mire of corruption when men must be acthally induced to support its nominees! In the South, the "shot-gun policy"; in Oregon the Democracy is corrated with a "pletge"! De-generacy, thy name is latter-day Democracy!

## Opinions of the Press.

The St. Louis Pst-Dispatch (Democratic). thinks it better to tell the truth rather than by lying attempt to underrate Gen. Garfield's ability, honesty and filness for the office. It

There is no doubt about Gen. Gardeld's scholarly attainments, his oratorical falents or his intellectual force. He has beyond ques-tion a fine mind, and combines originality of thought with rhetorical gifts of speech. For thought with rhetorical gifts of speech. For to-day, it is enough to say that Garfield's nomination is a strong one—it will unite the entire Republican party. The bitterness of feeling between the Gant and Blaine tactions will soon disappear in the revival of the common hatred of Democracy. Besides, while Garfield is a western man and strong in Ohio, he is also liked in New England and the East on account at his great talents.

The N. Y. Commercial (Republican) says: While we concede Hancock's ability as a soldier, he has no fitness for the Presidency compared with Garfield.

The N. Y. Pat (Republican) says: While the nomination is in some respects a strong one (speaking of Hancock), yet with Garfield there should be no doubt of Republi-

can success.

The Chicago News (Dem.) thinks the Conventine which infinitely more wisdom in the nomination of Hancock ban the country had a right to expect. It thinks the chances are that Hancock will carry New York, New Jersey and Indiana, and that Connecticut may be regarded as doubtful.

The Chicago Journal (Republican) says: The Chicago Journal (Republican) says:
Hancock is a soldier and nothing else. He has no qualifications for the Presidency. He boasts of always being a Democrat. In view of the devious and infemous history of that party for the past twenty-five years, this does not speak well for Hancock. It indicates that there has been something queer and wrong about the man, something that men of independence good judgment and patriotism cannot harmonize with ordinary theories of roasen and oitzenship.

The Philadelphia Times (Independent) says hat Gen. Hancock is vastly stronger than his party in the State and Nation. The Worcester Soy BAYS:

Gen. Garfield will command the entire vote of the party, and will be the next President of the United States. That staunch Republican journal, the Toledo

Of the appropriateness of the choice, of the worth an lability of the man who has been thus named by unanimous vote as the standard bearer, there can be no question. The Portland (Me.) Press comes out square for the Republican nominees :

The name of Gen. Garfield is a tower of strength, and no man, except Senator Riaine, could be more acceptable to the Republicans of the S ate of Maine. The Boston (Mass.) Advertiser is the ticket:

No possible solution of the difficult problem at Chicago could have been more satisfactory than is the nomination of General Garfield for

The Democratic party has gone back on every principle advocated by the party, States rights and all, when it placed the Union soldier, Hancock, in commutation Democrats here even claim that Hancock is as good a Republican as anybody. The Democratic party is no more a party of principle; it is simply after the "loaves and | brick with stone foundation. fishes," and is willing to give up or take on any principle or thing for the sake of office. Don't it look that way to the hon-

Bill Mercer Smith was in the city the other day, and being asked if he could stand h to vote for Gen. Hancock, one of "Lincoln's hirelings," answered: "God-in-ail, it is rough, but I guess I'll luve to

ette at Portland stood of feet 4 inches -11 inches less than the rise of 1876, and still rising.

The Flood.

The Columbia river is booming, and in consequence the Willamette has got its "back up" to nearly as great an extent as in 1876. At one o'clock Wednesday morning it lacked but 16 inches of reaching the high water of 1876, and was still rising. It is predicted the present rise will echose that of 1876, which was 28 feet 3 inches, The first floor of the Oregonian office was under water, necessitating the removal of the business office to the editorial rooms on second floor. The amount of damage to result from the freshet it is impossible to even guess at this time. As there is vast quantities of snow yet in the mountains, should the "warm spell" continue, the indications would seem favorable for a grand wash out for Portland and the val-

Artemns Ward's idea of a regiment of Brigadier-Generals was quite laughable, but Russia has enough Generals to form a large regiment and enough officers to form thirty-three regiments.

Like the great statesmen of the country half a century ago, General Garfield is not rich. Some months ago he estimated his entire worldly estate at less than \$10,000.

The men who but a few short years ago were denouncing Gen. Hancock as one of "Lincoln's hirelings," are now professing to be his most ardent a lmbrers.

#### Political Notes.

Ohio has given three Presidents to the untry-Harrison, Grant and Hayes. The Greenbackers propose to make their victory so complete this year as to annihilate both of the old parties. They

The Republican platform points to facts and figures, but the New York Tribune opines that the Democratic platform will point to ciphers.

mean business.

The Buffalo Express places Mr. Garfield among such masters of political science as Hamilton and Madison and Gallatin and Livingston.

Here's the strong chivalrons Garfield-Name emblazoned on the banner, In the center of the star field-Great in life and deed and manner.

The New York Commercial says the photographer now asks you to try to look as if you were sure that your candidate would be elected. These conditions in sisted upon, there will be no Democratic photographs taken this year.

About once in twenty years the people want a candidate from the ranks of the people. In 1840 it was General Harrison. the log-cabin candidate of Tippecanoe. In 1860 it was honest Abe, the rail-splitter In 1880 it is General Garfield, the woochopper and canal-driver. While some of the Democratic fournal-

have hastened to villify General Garfield, the more honorable Brooklyn Eagle says: "It would be hard to convince his Congressional associates of any party that he was not an honest man in a pecuniary sense." The editor of the Engle served as Democratic Representative in Congre with General Garfield.

in a speech delivered December 10th 1878, General Garfield said : "The man who wants to serve his country must not himself in the line of its leading thought. and that is the restoration of business. trade, commerce, industry, sound political economy and hard money and honest pavment of all obligations; and the man who can add anything in the direction of the accomplishment of any of these purposes is a public benefactor."

There is, cays the Boston Journal, a curious erincidence in relation to the "thirty sixth ballot" in connection with Presidential affairs. Garfield was nomi nated on the thirty-sixth ballot ; Jefferson was elected on the thirty-ixth ballot. In 1801 Jefferson and Burr were an exact tie in the Electoral College, and the election went to the House of Representatives where Jefferson was elected on the thirtysixth ballot, the contest lasting for seven

## Pacific Slopers.

Messys Stroper and Chrisman Bros. collected 2,0 0 head of yearling cattle in I are county this spring, and en last Tuesday week left with them for East.

The sons of Mr. W. J. Walker, of Wappato, caught an old mink with nine young ones the other day. That beats the books on zoology, don't it? Crops never tail in Oregon,

Judge A. Archibold, of Hillshoro, has lost two fine brood mares and a Percheron colt this year. One rolled into a hole and couldn't get out. And recently one died foaling. The loss is

The Hillsboro Independent says : This week Mr. Dailey's Newtonedland dog took sick, and while in a seemingly rabid state tried to bite Mrs. Daily. Mr. Paily took him out of town and shot him.

The body of Wm. Gilmore, who was accidently drowned three weeks ago from the steamer Occident, was picked up on Saturday last by a Mr. Downie, floating in the river about four miles south of Corvallis,

Mr. Sax is putting up a flouring mill at McMunwille, It will be Twenty-nine citizens of School's Fer-

to hant the marderous coyotes. People who live accessible to fallen timber will be compelled to prepare very shortly for the great fire stam-

ry vicinity have organized a wolf club

At McMinnville Mr. Stagge has had his step son, George Duneau, arrested and hand over for assalt with a daugerous weapon,

their hops for 20 cents a pound.

Miss Gabia Clark, Miss Mary McKin- Union Telegraph Co. The vessel buriney, Robert Harrison, William Stump ed to the waters' edge. and Thos. Cornell.

#### Miscellaneous News.

Rev. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is to visit California next month, to deliver a series of lectures.

There were 207 deaths in the city of New York on Saturday-the highest mortality during any day of the year. Deaths for the week, 1,083. Cholera infantum is very prevalent

The counterfeit treasury notes and pational bank bills are so perfect that they dety detection at the hands of experts, and they are so adroitly floated that the secret service officials have been unable to get the slightest clue to their authors. These counterfeits are flooding New York and other cities. The army worm has made its ap-

pearance in New York State. A letter has been received from Blake Burton, stating that he is a captive of the Ute Indians, but hopes to

nake his escape. Even Kearney is convinced of the weakness of the Democratic ticket as ar as California is concerned, and says the Greenback ticket will be run in the golden state for all it is worth.

Ger, Grant denounces the statement hat he will support Hancock as malicons and talse in every particular

The Greenbackers have nominated M. O. Heath as their candidate for Sovernor of Vermont.

W. H. Hammon, is the nominee of the Texas Greenbackers for Governor of that State, with Geo. Givens for Lieutenant Governor.

On the 22d ult, fighting had been naugurated at Buenos Ayres and the city had been fortified and armed,

On the 26th the American and Irish eams practiced at Dollymount, the first making a score of 1,273, while the latter made 1.245. The betting is in favor of the American team.

Capt. Begardes proposes taking team of wing shots to England next

Thos. B. Hopper, who was hanged at Greenfield, Mo., on Friday last, proested his innocence of the murder for which he was hanged, that of Samuel C. Ham, to the last, leaving a writte statement regarding the case with his attorney, to be published after his

The following postoffices will be made money order offices after August, provided the postmasters interested put up the necessary additional bonds : North Yambill and Dayton, Yambill county East Portland, Multnomah county: Centerville, Umatilla county; Hillshoro, Washington county; Independence, Polk county.

## Enstern News.

The gross receipts from the internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, estimating receipts for two remaining days, will be in round num bers \$123,000,000, an increase of \$'0, 000,000 over the receipts of last year, and an increase of \$3,000,000 over the estimates of the department. This increase is derived from whisky, cigars and cigarettes.

On Monday President Hayes and wife visited Bradford, Connecticut, and held a reception, the President shaking hands with the entire population of the town. The President addressed the crowd, and said that his ancesters had lived in the town 100 years and perhaps as far back as 200 years, when John Russell settled there. One of his sons was Samuel Russell who preacled to the people of Bradford about forty years. His laughter Rebecca married Emikial Hayes. He did not desire to speak on political subjects. There might be some present who would disagree with his views, but the underlying principles of all their beliefs is probably the same. Samuel Russell preached to a God fearing people, who loved what was right and shanned what was wrong, Upon this interpretation all can unite. Speeches were made by oll residents, and an old seythe found in possession of an old resident made by Ezekial Hayes, of the United States next November. his great grandfather, was presented to Rah for Garfield.

The steamboat Semeanhaka took fire Monday afternoon off Randa Ps Island, East river, caused by an explosion in the engine room, and soon the middle of the steamboat was in flames, public, the company will furnish a The pilot, Charles Smith, remained at morning paper as well,

Rev. H. Patterson, of Hillsboro, his post until nearly burned to death, will have two sons in the Legislature and succeeded in beeching the boat on this year one from Washington and a sunken meadow adjoining the island. There were 350 passengers aboard, of Crops in Lane county are generally whom 50 were lost. Many persons looking well. The hop crop is good; sprang overboard and were drowned; the raisers, most of them, have engaged those without life preservers saved themselves by clinging to the guards, The trustees of Willamette Univer- and other sheltered parts of the boat. sity voted following degrees: A. B., Among those saved are Charles A. Lucy Spaulding and F. R. Spanlding; Dana, editor of the Sun, S. M. L. P. C., Miss Minnie Cunningham, Barlow, Col. W. R. Chase and R. H. Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Lulu Huges, Rochester, treasurer of the Western

#### Foreign News.

On Saturday the city of Bucnos Ay. res was reported surrounded by nation al troops, and the surrender of the city demanded within twenty-four hours.

A carnival of crime is reported reign ing at Pera, and there is no safety for life or property. Assassinations are of daily occurrence, and the assassins are permitted to escape. Some Turkish refngees murdered a steward of Robert's College, an American, in open day Col. Commeroff's assassination still renains unpunished.

The Jusuits are leaving France for England and elsewhere

Gen. Skobeloff's troops have bad an encounter with Tekkes. No details The locusts have invaded the steppe of the Don, and the wheat crop is regarded as lost.

A state of seige has been ordered proclaimed throught the provinces on the Greek frontier.

The Americans gained a splendid victory over the Irish team in th shooting at Dollymount on Tue-day

Daniel Dougherty in his eloquent speech nominating Hancock said : "He is the man who sholished the rule of the camp in civil places; the first to salute with stainless sword the majesty of the civil law." This is very pretty the orio, but it will prove difficult to reconcile with the fact that Hancock refused to surrender Mrs. Surratt to the civil authorities, although a formal demand in the shape of a writ of habeacorpus was served upon him from a Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. This happened several months after the rebellion had been crushed out, and long after t'e writ had once more become the saleguard of American liberty, etc. Dem ocratic orators will have to draw in their borns and go slow on the subject d military despotism, else they will run upon numerous snags with Ilan rock at the head of their ticket.

## Commissioners Appointed.

Gov. Theyer has nominated as mem ers of the International Commission or Oregon, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Congress approv ed April 23, 1880, C. H. White and Levi White as Commissioners, and levry Failing and Frank Dekum, all of Portland, as alternates, to perfect grangements for an International Exibition, to take place in New York lity in 1883, celebrating the 100 anniversary of the treaty of peace and recgnition of American Independence, by in exhibit of the arts and manufactureand products of the soil and mines of this our great and glorious country. The appointments will be made by President Hayes.

## Grand Lodge A. O. U. W.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of U-ited Workmen convened at Astoria on the 23 inst. There was some important work done by the lo-lge and several changes were made in the secret signs and also in bestow ing the degrees. The second degree, or S. W., has been entirely done away with and now an applicant receives only two degrees. From the Catifor nia papers we learn that the lodges of that state made a similar change some ime ago. The different comittees have also new duties to perform, and the principal officers of the lodges will be quired to be perfectly familiar with all the changes and work before they can occupy their offices. All this babeen done in California and other places where the order is strong and Cures all Scrofulous affections and disorders result-ing from Impurity of the blood. It is needless to specify all, as the sufferer can usually perceive their cause; but Sall Rheum, Pimples, Ulcers, Tumors, Goffre, Suellings, &c., are the most common, as well as many affections of the Beart, Head, Liver and Stomach. has a large membership. At Astoria Grand officers were elected as tollows : F. G. Abell, Portland, GMW; O G. Root, Seattle, GF; Dr. J. M. F. Brown, Roseburg, GO; W S, White, Portland, GR; I. R. Moores, Salem Grand Receiver; J. B. Goodbue, Victoria, B. C., GG; G. Z. Nottage, East Portland, GW; S. W. Wang-hop, Olympia, GT; I. W. Case, PG.

Garfield has run up the entire ga mut of labor : day laborer, boatm: n carpenter, schoolmaster, lawyer, State Senator, Brigadier General, member of Congress, United States Secator, and to grown all, will be elected I'resident

We learn that the Portland Best will hereafter be conflucted as an independent newspaper, and that it will publish full telegraphic reports, and if need be, to supply the demands of the Buring the Fair.

Trains over the O. & C. Rallroad bound except the mail and express car which will go through to Portland, arriving there at P. M. All passenger trains will run on o'clock. The So'clock A. M. train from ment. Portland, will go through to Roseburg.

Mr. S. F. Matthews, of the Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, has leased the Aunorth will stop every day at the Fair rora Restaurant building out at the Grounds at Salem until 5 o'clock P. M., Fair Ground, and proposes to feed the hangry during the coming State Fair Mr. Matthews will see that the famous Sunday, making schedule time, except the | Aurora Restaurant will lose none of its at 8 A. M., arriving in Portland about 1 popularity while under his manage-

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